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## HEALIS' STORY REMAINS UNSHAKEN

### Negro Chauffeur, After Grilling Examination, Sticks to His Original Story of the Crime

(Special to The Herald)

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Providence, Jan. 21—Georgo W Heather Special List, negro, star witness in the trial of Miss Berger was going with Dr. Mohr Mrs. Elizabeth F. Mohr, today again proved to be a rock on which the barbed shufts of cross examination had little effect. After two court days of haborious testimony and grilling cross-back unshahen on the vital parts of Healis left the witness. Miss Berger was going. She asked his story, that Mrs. Mohr plotted the when the negro said that he was, she murder of her husband; that Brown was the first to approach Healis; that Mrs. Mohr bired the three gun men to put Dr. Mohr out of the way and Flizgerald on cross-examination was to pay them \$5,000; that all of asked: was to pay them \$5,000; that all of asked: the plans were labl by her; that the PWe eccused woman knew that Miss Emily Berger would be with the doctor that

The cross-examination of Healls by itzgerald, Webber and Lewis drew rom Healis the statement that he had

to Mrs. Mohr on the night of the mur- member.

der. She said Healls came there and

"Were you in the house when Mrs. Mohr saw Healis?"

"Did they know you were there," "Yes." Did they tall in whispers?"

"No; only in ordinary tone and they knew I could hear them."

from Healis the statement that he had led and had lold various stories, but he stuck to his main story, Mrs. A. On re-direct examination, Phillips A. Barney with whom Mrs. Mohr charged Mrs. Darry as a hostile witness he chald not remember to tell Attorney-Caneral Rice in August. Darry with the stand was sailed to the sland just before the recess.

Following Healis on the stand was ust, that a Mrs. Clifford was on her purch when Healis called upon Mrs. With. She told of the visit of Healis Mohr. She said that she did not reto Mrs. Mohr on the night of the mur-

#### MORE GERMAN PRISONERS ESCAPE INTO MAINE

St. John, N. B., Jan. 20 .- Five of the 12 German firstmers of war who es-caped from the detention camp at Amherst, N. S.; Manday night, have reached the United States, it was established today. In addition to the four reported by American immigration authorities at Caials, Mc, it was learned that William Wagner also had

Three of the fugitives, who

amp. Keliuel was still suffering from frost-bitten feet, an indication of the bardships of their brief-flight. Another detachment of officers left here today from St. Stephens, N. B., where four other fugitives were caught.

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## FIVE NEGROES LYNCHED IN

Taken From Jail for Murder of Sheriff Morland-Real Murderer Not Among the Five.

(Special to The Herald)

Albany, Ga., Jan. 21 .- Five negroes fled with bullets. There are supposed the Worth county fall at Sylvester last right. The negroes were in the fall on of Sheriff Moffand of Lee county several weeks ago. It is now unknown here just what negroes were lynched. but the one charged with the actual killing of Sheriff Morland was in the jurty. The sheriff, fearing an attempt at lynching, had several days ago taken James Keith to Moultrie for safe

### MONTENEGRO GOVERNMENT MOVED TO LYONS COW CAUSES AN

This Makes Three Government Heads in France.

(Special to The Herald) Rome, Jan. 21—The Montenegrin government has been moved to Lyons day of the legation here. There are now three seats of government in France, the French, Belgium and Mon-

#### BRITISH STEAMER SUNK IN THE **MEDITERRANEAN**

(Special to The Heraid)

London, Jan. 21.-The British steam ship Southerland, 2542 tons, has been sunk in the Mediterranean sea by a German or Austrian submarine. Her crew was picked up and landed at

## FRANCE SEEKS TO CANCEL CONTRACTS

### Affairs of the New England Ordnance Report That He Was Captured and Was and Steel Company Badly Mixed

The situation regarding the R. B. attorney set forth many interesting Phillips Manufacturing Company and facts. It seems, according to his the New England Ordnance and Steel statement, that the company has paid Company and their start to open up a large sum in cash towards the purthe big plant at Freeman's Politics at the present time in a hadly mixed condition.

.A few days ago the Herald printed an exclusive story regarding the trans-fer of the French war contracts to the Midvale Steel Company and others. With this transfer went the agreement that all bills pertaining to the local

plant would be promptly met.

Today the Herald, in an interview with an attorney representing the 'J.
P. Morgan Company, brings out the
fact that the Morgan Co. In behalf fact that the Murgan Co. In behalf in Boston the big plant at Freeman's of the French government have instituted proceedings to cancel these con-tracts instead of permitting them to

equipment has been purchased and ou the way. If the contracts are com-pleted, of course, there will be no question about the payment of all locancelled it will result in a long drawn out legal battle. Hundrens of thou-sands of dollars have already changed hands in this transaction. Had it no vise and political business transactions manufacturing institution. It is suggested that local claimants should get together so as to be in a position to

# EARLY MORNING FIRE

### Tips Over Lantern in Barn of Benjamin Pray of Greenland

Shortly before six o'clock this morn- the between \$2,000 and \$3,000. ing the barn of Benjamin Pray, near Great Bay, Greenland, with three tons of loose hay, fifty bens and a cow, and many valuable farming implements

were destroyed by fire, The fire is said to have been started by the act of a cow which got leose, and in searching for feed, tipped over a lighted lanters that was on the grain chest. Several fishermen on the bay nearby did much work, along with the nearby residents, but it was impossible o check the blaze. The loss is said to again.

At the time the fire broke out Mr Pray had taken several horses out of the barn to water, and these, no doubt would lave been burned to death hid they been in their stalls.

This is the second time that Mr Pray has met a fire loss within a year. The last time, his house went up in smoke, which has recently been rebuilt and occupied by the family. A sudden change of the wind this mojning provented the house from taking the

by Kirchway that several of the prisoners were to be witnesses against for-

## to Be Executed Denied

(Special to The Heraid) El Paso, Jan. 21—Intense excitement

vas caused on the border early today lelegram was received at the Mexican Chihuahua, that reports of Villa's capthre were cleared up and found to be unique. It was explained that the re-

Washington, Jan. 21-The state denumbers of the band that massacred the American party near/ Chihuahua regently, have been captured and would probably be executed today at Chilin-hua. Another dispatch stated that ru-mors that Gen. Willa had been captured, still persist, despite/the previous unitude. It was explained that the re- doubles. The latest report stated that part grow out of the capture of five Villa had been captured by General

#### Berlin Reports Ultimatum Has In Mesopotamia Russians and Been Rejected by King

only falling short of military control of Cancass and the Mespetania are re-the country, is now being exerted by ported to no in head-long flight be-the Allies against Greece to compare for the Bussians and British forces. the Allies against Greece to compel that country to break off relations with munition and at some points the rethe Teutonic powers. It is reported treat has beome a rout. from German sources that King Condemanding the dismissat of diplomatic ministers of the Central powers from Athens. So far it has not been offially admitted by the British, French or Russian governments that an ulti-matum to Athens has been delivered. Nows of the receipt of the ultimatum and its reported rejection came from

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British Forces Have Turks on the Run.

(Special to The Herald)

Rome, Jan. 21-Turkish forces in the The Turks are said to be without an -

Forecast for Portsmouth and Vicin -Cloudy tonight and Saturday; probably rain or snow Saturday.

Bun Rises ..... 7.08 Sun Sets... Moon Blace.....

## YOU NEED A Corset

During the past few seasons styles have permitted more or less freedom in the wear of the corset. It has not been thought necessary by many women to wear the well bound models of the distant past. This has, however, been carried to extremes, and we know of many instances today where women with a charming figure two or three years ago are now almost shape-

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## WHITMAN REMOVES

Was Head of New York Prisons-Had Been Charged With Breaking the Discipline.

Albany, Jan. 21-Governor Whitman ioday removed State Superintendent of Prisons, John B. Bliey: Riley was harged with an attempt to break up the discipline of Warden Kirchway at Sing, by transferring prisoners who were prominently identified with he Mutual Welfare League to Dan-

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### JASPER DEFEATED BY KARL HERZ

Bout Stopped in the Twelfth Round When Boston Favorite Appeared to be Nearing End.--Ted Murphy Given Decision Over Grim.

round feature bont at the Reckingtwelfth round Referee Cangen stopped the bont to save Jasper from further punishment as he was all in and being hit at will by the sturdy colored boxer who finished fresh and looked fit to do the same distance ever again.
Young Jasper's work was a disap-

whom he is a great favorite. Ho ap-pears to have slowed down during the ast year and he also lacks the unch of old. In Herz, however, he met bla match and it is very doubtful, even in his best days could get a decision over

all angles. He is very fast, his foot-work being especially good and he has the junch and also the ability to his own game of in-fighting and here as in every department out-petited him. After the opening round it was apparent that Herz was a roll lighter and after the third round it was just a question to many whether Jasper would go the full distance. In the seventh round Merz had blin almost on Oncer street. Jasper came back fably strong and at three showed a land it did not appear to bother Herz to any great extent, who at no time

It is the 'opinion' of the fight fans that it will take a good man to make the colored man take the count.

1st round. 150th men rushed to the center of the ring and shook handic Jasper did the leading. In this round, holding Herz off with his straightened left and putting several not rights to the face and body. As Herz started a rush he was met with the straight left and a hot right crashed into his ribs. Jasuer followed up his own leads, driving him into clinches. Herz fatted toland a blow that counted for anything in this round although he showed some

the distance to meet Herz and they exchanged right and left swings, Jasper got two hard ones into Herz in exchange for one light right on his face. Jasper missed a left swing to the kend but recovered before the clinch and put his left into Herz's ribs. As they broke face which did no damage and took a failed to see hard straight left on the Jaw.

Young Jasper of Boston was de-feated decisively on Thursday evening lefts, Jasper countered with a right by Carl Herz a cloud fighter of Wash- and left to the body. Herz swung if ington. Here had the better of the wild left which Jasper ducked, hold lighting all of the way in the twelve him off with his left and put two hard right joits into Herz ribs, Herz jumped ack from a left swing which Jasper Jasper but outfought him and in the followed with a right and left both o which landed. He missed a right lead with his left and missed again. The round ended with both men in the cen-

ter of the ring exchanging body blows 4th round. Jasper still leading at opening of the round and putting speed into his punches, landed two to the pointment to the local thus with ribs, Herz landed two light body blow receiving nothing in return. Jusper ap peared to be taking several wallops looking for an opening, Jasper landed one on the stomach and missed two as they went into a clinch. Here appeared o realize the danger connected with the close fighting and stayed away The colored man is a willing two-from his man, keeping Jusper off with handed dighter who has had lots of light raps to his face. Here shaded experience and knows the game. One Jusper on points in this round.

5th round, Jasper met Herz as ti came from his corner, going more that alf the distance. He planted one hard right and missed another to the body Jasper spent all of this round in an at lempt to get in close with Herz staying away and boxing. A couple to inspers face started the blood from a split lip which hadn't properly heated from his last fight. Jasper came back strong after loading for half a minute. The round ended about even.

6th round, Jasper opened fast, though he had his man sized up and in tended putting him away. He succeed-ed in forcing Herz to break ground and followed his leads, Herz' appearing somewhat tired and slowing up in his netion. What few he kinded had no collisteum, Jasper's round. 7th round. In this round both men

did considerable clinching, Jusper put three in succession to the body and look one on the mouth which started the blood flowing again. Here drove Jusper almost through the ropes with a stinging right to the Jaw. As he attempted to follow it up he was met by hard rights and lefts on the face' and body which chased him back to bis corner. At the gong Herz funded a light and left to the face that slowed up the attack. Herz's round.

8th round. Herz did the leading in this round, opening up with light tups to the face and preventing Justice from getting into close quarters. He was hitting Justice in the face at will and to return took two hard blown to the body. Jusper evidently realized that his opportunity of winning was gone as stack to his watting tactics. The round far as the boxing was concerned and belonged to Herz without a question. was playing for an opening to slip, a sleep-maker over. The hell came before he had but one opportunity which he

5th round. Both men took things

HARRY TUTHILL GIVES UP WEST

POINTERS TO TRAIN MICHIGAN ELEVEN



TUTHILL HARRY

Delroit, Jan. 21 -Harry Tuthill,) is understood that the West Point an-Defroit, Jan. 21—Harry Tullill. Is understood that the West Point and held from the Methodist church, Est-trainer of the Detroit American League; thorities had offered Tulhill a contract to the part of the for next fall. Steve Parrell, Michigan's Misa Mahel Vernel has returned to athletic director, who had charge of her home in York Harbor after passification for the squad hast year asked to be refootball squad, recently signed a con- lieved of that particular duty in the tract to condition the University of future. He wants to devote more time Michigan football team next season. It to the cross country runners.

his waiting policy and Herz contented Company, 752; one-half Nashua Man-himself with ramping rights and lefts beacturing Company, 376; three himself with rapping rights and lefts onto Jasper's face and nose. 19th found, Hers demonstrated that

he was a two fisted fighter, in this latitood, class a 94%, round and put much more steam into his action than at any time during the mill, Jusper took a severe lacing all through this round, waiting for his chance. Herz prevented the chance by keeping Jasper away and smashing alm with both fists. He was landing as will and where he wanted to with Jas-per doing little to prevent.

the center of the ring the majority of the fans realized that heir favorite was on the fosing end unless he came across with a hay maker. Herz never gave him a chance and finally forced him into a clinch after hitting him. him into a clinch after hitting him a

13th round, After a moment's boxing basper dropped his arms and allowed Herz to come to close quarters. Herz was cutting his right into the ribs of the Roston man as often as he wanted. Jusper was in sore distress and being lit at will when the referee called the

Ted Murphy Wins from Grim

In the semi final Teddy Murphy of outh Boston was given the decision wer Young Joe Grim of Boston in their eight round bout. For three rounds things looked even, neither man Joing any real work. Word came from he manager of the club to the referee to force the men into some semblance faction and from then until the end f the mill both fighters played a little

Murphy did all of the leading and ppeared to be a pretty clever hoy, esperfully in getting in, landing two to the face and getting away again with othing in return. The first three minds were even. Murphy was superor in the fourth, fifth, sixth and eighth, the seventh being even.
In the preliminary, Kid Donohue

pointed Young Burns, both lads coming from Dover, Doughue weighed 102 pounds while Burns was 24 pounds heavier. The bout went four rounds with all the leading being done by the lighter man, who lamled any number of vallejes on his opponent.

Before the evening's entertainment started Mike Glover, the New England welter-weight champion, was introduced. He received a great ovation and was landed another when it was antice scope of its investiation of the nonneed that he was to referee the first New England milk and freight rates two bouts. He was "there", and the fighters followed his instruction, break big at the word and breaking clean, Inall of the bouts of the evening the men fought in as clean a manner as any which have been staged here. All of the outs were fast and the fans are satisfled that the management of the clab is frying to give them a real show. The only disappointment was in Jusper's losing out, although it is admitted by all that the decision was carned.

WHAT THEY SOLD FOR.

At the auctions in floaton, Wedness itrike, day, New Hampeter manufacturing CG/ Marshat Daniel E. Healey to and railroad stocks rold at follows: highly declined to discuss the reasons Five Great Falls Manufacturing Com- for the resignations,

casy in this session. Jasper continued pany, 190; one Nashua Manufacturing Great Falls Manufacturing Company.

Mrs. Abbie Briard of Locke's Cove intertained the Ladies' Circle on

of the First Methodist church will be held this evening with Watter Petti-

grew, North Kittery. John Nicholson of Lynn, Mass., a patternumber at the navy yard who was furloughed a short time, has been called back to work. .

The Phothes will meet tonight in the restry of the Second Christian church. Following the busherss there will be

n advertisement social.

Mrs. Cora Blancy of North Kittery is improving after a few days' liness. Harvey Chandler of Lynn, Mass., has esumed his duties at the navy yard

ifter enjoying a vacation. Mrs. Joseph Picott still remains ill al her home in North Kittery. Several members of Naval Lodge of Masons visited the lodge at Berwick

on Thursday evening.

A full account of the automobile accident at the Junction Tucsday will be found in another column of this is-

Corn shoulders, 14c lb. Smoked shoulders, 15c lb. Fresh shoulders, 14c lb. Heavy fut pork, 5 th lots, 121/2c th. Fresh beef fiver, 10c lb. Olives, 35c qt. Sirloin steak, 25c lb. Pointnes, 42c peck. Three cans shrhip 25c. Corn, tomatoes, peas, 3 cans for 250 Best 3-th can of pincapple, 18c

#### EXTENDED TO COVER THE COUNTRY

Washington, Jan. 21.—The Interstate to cover the entire country.

TWO POLICEMEN RESIGN

Nichols and Alexander, Members of Nauhua Reserve-Marshal Refuses to Disclose Reason. Nashna, N. H., Jan. 20-Two mo-

signed teday. They are Grove Nichols and Hugh F. Alexander, who were ap-pointed when the reserve force was constituted to replace the militia guard-

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feverish, items scalp and falling hair.

A' well-known downtown drugglet says it darkens the hair so auturally and evenly that nobady can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a spange or soft brush with it and draw this through your bair, taking one straind at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two it becomes beautifully dark, glossy, and alundan

own attended the funeral services of the late Groups Terry which were held from the Methodist church, 1831-

Mrs. Sherman Mitchell of Porls

month passed Thursday with her parents in lown. Miss Mildred Sawyer is restricted to

her beine with the grippe.
Little Miss Daroth a Drew returned to the home of her parents on Thurs-day after passing several wieles with Ber grandparents in Portagenth.

The garage owned by Reac Admiral M. Doyle at Gereich Island, which was brilly damaged by the recent heav torm is being repaired

George Terry arrived home or Thursday afterneon after being called out of town by the liness and death of his father.

Wills G. Moulton of York ways a distribution in town on Thursday. Harry Seaward terrived home from New York on Thursday, nick with the

grippe. Mrs. Levoy Bridges and Mrs. 1995.2 Senward recently visited Mest Chaple

Colby of North Kittery, Freeman Lewis is enjoying a vacu-tion from his duties at the newy yard. Mrs. Nelson Moulton was the gues

of Mrs. Morton Scaward on Thurs-Curtis Clapp of Beston was a visitor

n town on husiness today.

Rev. E. C. Furman gave a Babie study talk to the lidles this afternoon at the vestry of the Free Baptist church on Saturday afternoon at 2.20 he will hold a meeting for the children.
Be sure and hear Evangelist Furman tanight on Theminoscences of Old New York," Sumbly will be his last appearance here.

A person in a position to know, realest but not for years has the mg. being that not for years has the me being out in this section been so clear and of as fine a quality as the present season, With the price of everything sparing, this is something to be yeally thankful for.

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### OVER TWO THOUSAND AMERICANS MURDERED

#### Col. Roosevelt in Letter to National Security League Gives Figures of Non-Combatants Murdered by Mexicans and Austro-Germans Since Last March

they are needed in order to compel the fighting nations on both sides ter he states that there have been beween 2000 and 2100 men, women and children of this nation murdered by soldiers and sailors on the fighting nalions since last March, more than were killed by the fighting during the Span-ish-American war in 1898. His letter

I wish it were possible for mo to he present to speak at your meeting. As that is not possible I send you this line of hearty greetings and good will.

as regards national detense.

The first of these matters is not to officially, that does not interfere with of the slightest consequence whether has three years we have been technical resentative, who takes the by at peace. But during those three that our effizers should not, in acycars more of our citizens have been killed by Mexicans, Germans, Austrians and Haitlans than were killed during the entire Spanish way. It is ples a position precisely and exactly the term that the translations are the same and the same translations. true that the American cititzens killed as base and as cowardly (and I use during the past three years have been mostly non-combatants, including wo.
men and children, although many men
wearing the national uniform have
also been killed. Some of them on Am.
House. soil. But the fact that women and children are killed instead of fulles fusion of diminishes the horror, We quale, and therefore the willingness to have had a great many citizens killed meur the necessary expense. for finduring the time of alleger peace, and ancing preparedness. thanks to the activities of the emissarfrom the loss of life and destruction of property during the last three years the short war with Spain brought be a year since the time when we nofiffed Germany that In case any of ion or international public senger ships sunk by Germany or Aus-tria in definance of our warning have among others the Falaba Lusliania, Arabic, Hesperlan, Ancona Ysaka, Ville de la Ciotat and Persian They were British, Italian, Japanese and French; Many hundreds of Americans were among the passengers and a couple of hundred of these including many women and children were killed. The total deaths on these

### "TIZ" FOR SORE, TIKEU FEET-AH!

ships since March last amount to be

tween 2,000 and 2,100; The campaign against them has been a campaign of

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Got a 25 cent how at any drug store

In a letter to the National Security, sheer murder, on a vaster scale than League Congress now in session at any indulged in in a like time by any Wushington, Col. Theodore Roosevett of the old-time Pirates of the Indian makes a strong appeal for a bigger and Ocean and the Spanish Main, Now stronger army and may. He states the total number of lives of non-combatants, including many hundreds of wonien and children, thus taken, exof the Atlantic to respect the lives of ceeds many times over the aggregate should never under any circumstances the cilizens of this country. In his let, in all the sea fights of the war of 1812, both on the American and on the Bri-lish side. It is over double the num-Battle of Trafalgar, at the Battle of the Nile and the Battle of the Baltic -and indeed in the Union and Con-tederate navies combined during the Civil war. That is, this nation has been "peaceful" during the past year, while peaceful ships on which citizens were sailing lost a larger num which every good American citizen ber of lives than we lost at see in the should now get clearly before his mind entire war of 1812 and than we inflicted at sea in the War of 1812, a much greater los sthan Farragut's mistake names for facts. Peace is not fleet suffered in the agregate in all its a question of names. It is a question victories, a greater loss than Nelson's of facts. If, murders occur in a city, fact suffered in his three great victotrand if the police force is so incompotent that no record is made of them in saying that nevertheless this was the fact that the murders have been worth white arguing with him; for he committed and that life is unsafe, in a land of sham and make of defense. The General Board, on the Just the same way, if five are taken believe. Of course, incidentally we by violence between nations, it is not have carned contempt and decision by our conduct in connection with the those responsibilities for the govern- bundreds of Americans thus killed in ment of the nation whose citizens have time of peace williout action an our lost their lives or who dod not assert part. The United States Scantor or that the nation is at peace. During the Governor of a state or other public rep

and patriotic must therefore advocate grown men in uniform surely increas- preparedness, thorough-going and ad-

the public streets and the only action

Nearly eighteen months have gone by sinch with the outbreak of this les of foreign governments with the by small property destroyed than was the case troublens of every kind were induring the open war with Spain; and tional problems of every kind were in-whereas no benefit whatever has come fullely more serious than we had had reason to believe, that treaties were absolutely worthless to project any Rico, the Philippines, not to speak of inflittely more urgent than any man ourselves. On February 12th it will in list country bad up to that the pales that the units and that the need of preparedness was inflittely more urgent than any man ourselves. On February 12th it will in list country bad up to that the pales that the units and the country bad up to the time. believed. The belief that public apinour citizens were killed, we would hold unlacked by force, had the slightest her to a strict accountability; and during these eleven months the pass-tury nation in any course of action it are not by Gorgany as the strict and earlier was shown to be n

opinion at the present time is engaged h propogation not a pathetic, but an absoultely mischevious and unpatriotic fallacy, it is the simple and litera lust eighteen months has not had the very smallest effect in mitigating only atrocities or preventing any wrongdoing by aggressive military powers was behind the public opinion actual strength which would be used if the provocation was sufficiently great. Public opinion has been absolutely useless as regards Belgium, as regards Armenia, as regards Poland. No man

It remains therefore for us to prepare in adequate fashion. I comment to six months service with the colors in the field for every man conciling between the ages of eighteen and twenty the field for every man conciling between the ages of eighteen and twenty I'. Gardner on this subject.

For eighteen months, with this quarter of a million men—a force which relatively to the mation hears a nation, have sat supine without preparing in any shape or way, it is an appropriate the same proportion that the police force of New York City bears to the iclual fact that there has not been one soldier, one rille, one gun, one bont, added to the American Army or Navy, so far, because of anything that thas occurred in this war, and not the slightest step has yet been taken looking toward the necessary preparedness. Such national , shortsightedness, such national folly, is almost inconceivable Vo liave had ample warning to or ganize a scheme of defense. We have more agony from corns, callouses or vocated are at best measures of balt-lugions. Prepareduess, and as regards the large nancet of the question, are not even

detense, but it must be remembered that it can be used wisely for defense only as an offensive arm. Parrying is ver successful from the standpoint of defense. The attack is the proper method of efficient defense. For some years we have been using the navy in-ternationally as a bluff defensive force, cather asserting that it would be se alue is as an offensive force in the fleet is the secret of real naval power This cannot be attained until we have at our disposal an effective military es tablishment which would enable us when threatened to repet any force disembarking on our coast. This is fundamental. It is only by creating a sufficient army that we can employ our fleet on its legitimate functions. The schemes of the Navy must always be correlated with the plans of the plans of the State Department, which lieve that we should base our military and naval program upon the retention erican soil north of the Equator, and of course, including the defense of our own coasts and the islands of the West Indies. To free a hundred thousand men, and a mo NAVY. I call your attention to the fac-Message as to what the present naval program will produce is not borne out by the statements of the General is finished we will have twenty-five effit only for harbor defense or as a third line. In other words, they are not efficient second-line ships. They are not irely inadequate to our needs. It is a proposal not to do something effective immediately, but to do something enfrely ineffective immediately and to in succeeding years. Congress has nev er been willing to carry out the plans advocated by the General Board. Until these words with scientific precision) as if his wife's face was slapped on tof appallingly great. At the very time elapments of navies abroad rendered it imperative that we should seriously than ever before, Congress topped entirely the proper upbuilding of the Navy. At present what is needed is immediately to strain every nerve of the government so that this year we will begin work on half-a-dozen formdable fighting battleships and formilable speedy armed cruisers. Frederick Palmer has recently showed that in the beaten side has behaved with the same skill and prowess shown by the cause of the superiority of its opponent in the speed of the ships and in the range and power of the guns. He has furthermore shown that in these three squadron actions the defeated ships vere in each case superior to any of our cruisers in speed and range and power of guns, In other words, ou crulaers would be helpless those of a first-rate power at the pre-

of our lasting national interests, and steadily pursued by preparation and

the study of experts, through a course of years. The navy is our first line of

ent time. We need the best types of sea-going

we need the pest types of sea-going submarines. We need an homense development of the Aviation Corps. I wonder how many of our people under stand that at this time the total strength of the officers and men in the French Aviation Corps surpasses in number the lotal strength of the officers and enlisted men Sintes Army,

But inking the amplest care of the Regular Army and the Regular Navy is not enough, A democracy should do its own fighting. I believe in universal Armenia, as regards Poland. No man (as our lighting t believe in universal can assert the contrary with shority service on the Swiss and Australian if he takes the trouble to examine the models, adapted to our own needs; that is, to inilitary training in the schools after the ago of sixteen and, too, for a six months service with the colors in one. With a small regular army of force of New York City bears to the population of New York City-we would be given the time to from our citizens, if they had universal davelon military training, an efficient army ade qualo to our needs. Milling . service should no more be optional in a democracy than should the payment of the should be necepted as an obligation just as much as the other. The proposed Continental Army is a It would be merely an inefficient rival of the National Guard, For a year during the period; of novelty it might attract some nien. But we cannot expect men to sacrifice their business interests and put themselves at a

### CITIZENS SCORE CENSORSHIP. IN GERMANY

SPEAKERS IN REICHSTAG DE NOUNCE GOVERNMENTAL PO-LICY OF CONCEALING EM-PIRE'S MISFORTUNES

London, Jan. 20 .- The debate at the closing session of the German Reich. stag Tuesday was notable for the extreme outspoken criticism of the censorship, especially as it is applied to the Socialist newspapers as well as to general news concerning the war situation. According to the report of the Cologne Gazette, the Socialist member Wilhelm Ditmann, bitterly complained that this censorship was political and sian Government was making careful preparations that the elections should turn in their favor.

stroy this pernicious mania, which only regards voices claiming conquest as the expression of the will of the people The people are against a policy which cries for conquest."

Herr Fischbeck, Progressive, and Dr Stressmann, National Liberal, also strongly denounced censorship and demanded the relaxation of the contin-uous state of slege. They scathingly criticised a Government policy of allowing the people to hear only opinions favorable to Germany.

"We can bear the fresh breath of criticism," sold Dr. Stressmann, "That things are not going well with us, and that England's blockade is effective is known abroad. It is needless to hide anything. The Covernment ought to send broadcast the news not in highly colored phrases that everything is going well, out that much is going 'll and that therefore it is our duty to as sume every burden created by the situation.

Close Teuton Union

The Vessische Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here, says hat the negotiations for a fiscal and economio alliance - between Germany Austria and Hungary, which were be in November are seing continued this week at Dresden. The chief Hungarian representative, the newspaper adds says there are sharp differences of opinion between the theorists and practicaj politicians but that a definite agreement will be reached soon.

Heavy Demand for Iron At a meeting of the Pig Iron Syndi-exte, reports were received showing that the new year was beginning with very nettro business everywhere in Ger many. There is a strong demand for hematite, from steel and spiegel from to capacity. Shipments of iron are gat seutral countries is increasing and a large amount of business is being tra sacted at satisfactory prices.

The German Oriental Company, which nas close relations with the Governnent, has been organized here with the purpose of importing textile raw metals from the Orient and regulating trade in them. The company has a capi tal of 2,000,000 marks, which has been supplied by the leading German banks.

matter of right and not asked as matter of favor of all our citizens. In a ree democracy the nation has a right to the service of its citizens both in

Sincerely yours. (Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT To the National Security League.

First dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves all grippe misery.

Don't stay stuffed-up!

Quit blowing and sauffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end gripps misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nou trits and air passages; stops masty discharge or nose running; relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishiness soro throat sneezing, soreness and

"Pane's Cold Compound" is the aulekes surest relief known and costs only 25 cents at drug stores. " It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no Inconvenience, Don't accept a substituie.

NO PREDICTIONS OF PANAMA

Conditions Too Uncertain to Make Garrison.

Goethals telegraphed the War Depart-tise," a farce in three acts, produced Get a 2s cent box at any drug store appears on the question, are not even disantwart store and get instant that.

Idiandvantage compared to their less pa Panama Canal were too uncertain to Theatre for the accord week higher once try TIZ. Get a whole year's milliary policy as a whole. We must foot comfort for only 25 cents. Think pipears a well thought out strategic is an autrage to ask them to do it. and it secretary therefore in a secretary therefore a secretary therefore in a secretary therefore in a secretary therefore a secretary therefore in the secretary therefore in a secretary therefore in a secretary therefore in a secretary therefore in the secretary therefore in a secretary the secretary therefore in ment today that the conditions on the by Cohan and Harris at the Wilbur

Nature is responsible for that mellow taste When you're handing out medals -

—you'll want to pin an extra big one on Lotta Sun and Enuff Rain who helped Mother Nature make the tobacco that's in Perfections. ( ... ferres)

Is it good to bacco? IS IT! It is the choicest golden Virginia to bacco that can be grown. And it is so naturally good that we give it to you in Perfections just as mellow and full of sprightly taste as Nature made it.

Try Perfections. You'll come back for more today tomorrow and every day afterwards because they're

JUST NATURALLY GOOD

## -Perfection-CIGARETTES 10 FOR 5¢

### FOR THE AID OF THE

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday in brought fourth one of the most laughthe window of Bass' drug store may be able plays presented in recent years.

Seen, samples of work being done in Rodney Martin, a rich man's son who Portsmouth in aid of the French Sul- has been the despair of his father benection with the American Fund for

The local committee has already shipped 751 packages of surgical sponges each package containing 10 ponges, \$ pairs of finned palamas, 33 bed pads, over 300 bandages and a number of knitted articles. The bed pads were originated by a Canadian woman who sent some to France and they were so much appreciated that nore were requested. They are made of four sheets of newspaper, absorbent cotton and gauze, and are used in the small haspitals where bad linen is scarce and cannot be changed often The pads are used under wounds and then burned. The fracture pillows are made of raveilings and pieces left from the different materials which are fine cut up and stuffed into the pillowsan example of "efficiency" and of nothing wasted. The kniited sponges are used where hospital supplies are scarce and the sponges hard to get, Then the knitted sponges are used for they can be boiled and used again.

The county commissioners, very kindly leaned the solicitor's room at the court house for this work and the meetings are held there every Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. A intger at-tendance means more work accom-plished and it is hoped that anyone interested will foin the workers. Money contributions will also be gladly rebelved for the materials are used up rapidly and new supplies are constant-

The committee wants Portsmouth to continue its good work for the benefit the poor soldlers who are suffering in this awful war.

"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

Big Comedy Success Delighting Crowded Houses at the Cosy Wilbur Theatre, Boston

Plays that promote laughter one Prediction, General Goathals Tells and of the former there is not in the Washington, Jan. 20.—Major General nouncd hit than "it Pays to Adver-

propage it went thought our strategies and the standpoint Bury training should be required as a waterway would be required to prove that the plot is also compatible

caough to win enthusiasm from the man wins his point and the girl of feminine portion of an audience. The bis choice and that his father is farce is from the Pens of Rol Cooper brought to believe that it does pay to FRENCH WOUNDED feature portion of an audience. The farce is from the Pens of Rol Cooper Megrue and Walter Huckett, who have

work is persuaded through love for his fether's pretty stenographer, to go in-French wounded, in Boston, from the fether's pretty stenographer, to go hiwhom all supplies are bought and to
whom the finished articles are returned for sulpment to France.

The least country is a some business and might a stenographer. the same business and adonts a strennous advertising campaign to attract attention to buyers. Father doesn't believe in advertising and tries to dis-suade his son, the only result being to make the boy phinge more heavily

into the advertising game.

This, in brief is the story of the play. the complete plot of which it would be quite impossible to give in a way tensely humorous situations and laugh stores.

It is sufficient to say that the young! Read the Want Ads.

advertiso.

A plain, plum-

colored pack-

age but - real

smokes.

plays that con't be told about in cold type. It must be seen to be apparedlers. The work is being done in con- cause of his disinglination to go to in New York and another of six months the Wilbur Theatre by the original

> NOTICE—DR. H. E. FULLER, Dentist I wish to inform my patrons and the public that I will be located at 2 Congress street on and after Jan. 14, instend of at Ladd and Market street DR. H. E. PULLER, Dentist.

Don't use harsh physics. The reac chronic constinution, Get Donn's Ren that would adequately express its in- ulots. They operate easily 25c at all

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Snow Shoes, Skis and Sleds, Hockey Sticks, Snow Shovels, Ice Creepers, Thermometers, Thermos Bottles, Safety Razors, Starrett Tools.

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WILL ALWAYS DECIDE IN FAVOR OF OUR WHISKEY.

Its purity, mellowness and delectability make it a favorite with connolaseurs. Include it on your next orderyou'll find our prices shaded just rig't on all the standard brands of

> Wines, Whiskeys, Cordinis, Clarets, Etc.

RAPHAEL PAOLA,

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS TELEPHONES: 

Porlsmouth, N. H., Friday, January 21, 1916.



#### Taxation, Not Confiscation.

The bill of Senator Kenyon of lowa providing for what would be no less than robbery in the form of taxation may be strong support from members of the pleasing to those who believe the government has a right to party. At one time it was thought here that Sheriff Pennellavio has been rob the rich because they are rich, The class of those who hold this belief has been increasing of late years, as certain in party in western manner of come tax schemes attest, but it is not to be believed that the the omee and to many the appointaverage man is prepared to endorse extertion from any class mont of Dr. Sleener will come as a of cilizens or former cilizens in the name of taxation.

the fricomes of wealthy expatriates derived from property in this plan would compet the wealthier men who have become citizens of other countries to pay a tax of about 30 per cent, on incomes derived from their American holdings, fonted at the polls by Representative while the dowers of American girls who marry titled foreigners would also be very heavily taxed. Under the present scale Dr. Sleeper will succeed Judge William Waldorf Astor, formerly of New York, now Lord has The Emmons of Suco, who was up-Astor of England, pays an income tax of 7 per cent., while if Mr. Kenyon's bill were to become law the rate would be nearly

There is no use in beating about the bush or mincing matters in such a case as this. Such a sclience of alleged laxation would be nothing short of confiscation. The American people should not be prepared for such a step, and it is not to be beshould not be prepared for such a step, and it is not to be be- overseer. At 26 he producted from lieved that they are. They have no admiration for the wealthy Bowdom medical school, having sewho transfer their citizenship to foreign countries, there to enjoy titles, if these can be obtained, and the pleasures and the right product the pleasures and the right product the pleasures and the right product the pleasures and pleasures pleasure sionally done gives the government no moral right to seize sionally done gives the government no moral right to seize at world. He is a member of all the mobile owners to understand the law upon their possessions here and lug them off under the guise

There is a feeling on the part of many that all graduated scales of taxation are wrong. These people believe that if all property were equally taxed the needs of the government would be properly provided for. They would have the rich taxed in accordance with their possessions, and not let off with scaled rates because the aggregate sums paid by them are large, and they would devise means to effectually prevent the concealment of taxable property.

This would be fair and just to all classes. Poor people and tion of establishing that almost man people of moderate means do not ask that the rich be complished to the Boston Civil pelled to pay their taxes. All they ask is that they should pay League speaking before the New Eag-their own. This they should be made to do in full, and noth-land Conference or State Federations ing further should be demanded.

A prominent eastern newspaper is carrying at the heat of its maked the present prison system, capeditorial columns these words of George Washington: "To be ital punishment, the newspapers, pre-prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preprepared for war is one of the most effectual means of pre- no second the present prison system serving peace. A free people out not only to be armed, but in Massachusetts as behind the times disciplined, to which end a uniform and well digested plan is and a future becomes it does not requisite." The question of expense aside, the American people could easily be armed. But when it comes to discipline, said he, "or whom 61 had been combined to something they don't take as kindly to as they might be too had 41 commutations, or whom. Their antipathy to it is shown at a very early age, and it is a trait that the majority fails to outgrow.

The address of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt delivered in Philadelphia on Thursday is one that every American citizen should read and then think it over. It shows that the Colonel and one one one on an average of six and one appreciates that this country should deal fairly with all na-fourth times each." tions, but it should not show the yellow streak. He knows as well as any citizen in this country just what confronts the riding and that a corresponding in-American people today, and he tells them in very plain words. Seeme in the cost of shoes may be ex-His address will prove popular and shows that his sympathies protect was the statement made by reare clearly and honestly with the great mass of the people thing prosident John S. Rent of the are clearly and honestly with the great mass of the people.

 Mexico continues to hold its place in the limelight, but such prominence as comes for the slaughter of American citizens is liable to prove costly. President Carranza is now in a position to show his hand, and failure or inability to rise to the occasion will be for him a serious matter.

A student of the University of Pennsylvania has been killed in what is known at the institution as the "bowl fight," and several others were injured more or less seriously. Il would appear that the "bowl fight" is entitled to classification under the head of dangerous sports.

Il is reported from New York that grip has made its appearance among the horses of that city. This brings to mind the when these brands are newspaper epizootic epidemic of some forty years ago, which wrought such havoc in New York that some of the street cars were moved with oxen.

In view of the possibilities in connection with Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Barnes of Albany will not be a delegate to the Republican national convention. But he will be in Chicago at the time the gathering is held, "as a member of the national committee,"

### THE MAINE POLITICAL PLUM

Appointed Collector of Maine After Spirited Fight-A Native of N. H.

Washington, Jan. 20-Dr. Charles M Sleeper of South Berwick, Me. a member of the governors council of that state, wa stoday recommended to Presi dont Wilson by Senator Charles P. Johnson for appointment as collector of customs for the district of Malno.

This settles a long contest waged within the ranks of the Pine Tree State Democracy. The Maine collectorship is the biggest federal plant in the state and pays an annual salary of \$6000.
For several months there has been a rivalry between Dr. Sleeper and Sherin: William M. Donnell of Brunswick

for a pointnation for Congress against John Chark Scates, having the support of York county, where he lived. Mr. ty, was supported by Sheriff Pennell, and won the nomination but was de-Asher C. Hinds.

Dr. Sleeper will succeed Judge Wil-

pointed to the office by President Tatt four years ago.

Dr. Sleeper is a native of Lakeport, N. H., and will be sixty years old on June 20; When he was twelve years old this mother was left a whow with even children. He went to work as bobbin boy in a cotton mill to help support the family and at 20 he was an cured his preparation in Franklin, N. H., Academy. He has practiced medl

Besides his political activities. Dr. Sleener has been active in the frater-Masonic hodies and past seribe of the han made such a proposition neces-Grand R. A. Chapter of Malno. He is Sury: The Highway Countission has also a member of the New England Or-der of Protection.

### **BOSTON LETTER**

BOSTON LETER Boston, Jan. 21-"The question of vages has more to de with the quesof Women's Chibs. "We are conductmost successful schools under our administration," he outintued, He 39; per cent were previous offenders, The reformatory for women had 258 commitments, of whom 39 per cent hast year there were 28,820 commit-ments of which 67 per cent were persons who had previously been impris-

That prices of feather are rapidly Shoe and Leather As sociation; at the annual luncheon "Items of cost in the manufacture of shoes have greatly increased." he sold "and it is not unressomable to assert

#### A Word to Retailers.

This is the age of standardiza-

Products of quality are sold under brands and as they are made in large quantities ther are sold at

ow prices People prefer them because they re standards of value.

advertised a demand is created among your possible customers.

It la good bustness to attract the newspaper readers to your store.

. This you can do by showing th goods in your window at the time they are being advertised in the newspaper.

عافريق المحاجدات

### **CURRENT OPINION**

Social insurance deals with the wage earner. It covers many of the most important risks of his life which he has no control over and which affect society at large as much as the individual. It is for this reason that we believe it to to to the benefit of the state government to inaugurate a system of social in surance." \*\* \*\* \*\*

carners more conscientious and better contented in their work if they felt that a reward for good work was to be provision for old age.

which has been working out successfully in some places in Europe, and which should be included in the American system, is motherhood insurance. This provides for an expense which drives many women of the poorer classes to seek charity under the present conditions.

Such insurance would assist these women over the period when their ealth is of primal importance to the commonwealth as well as to themselves and their own families.- By Rufus M. Potts, Superintendent of Insurance h

alow 50 cents a pair more to cover cost price of April, 1915.

A relic of revolutionary times in the form of a coffee urn which was used in the famous old Green Dragon Tayern, has recently been presented to the Bostonian Society by Mrs. Phebe C. Bradford, and may now been seen in the old state house. shaped like a covered bowl and rest on a square base and is well preserv ed. Inside, still hangs the iron which was heated red hot and then put into the liquid to warm it. But coffee was not the only thing it brewed. That noted only New England drink, "Hip," composed of ale, beer, cider, spices and sweetening—often flowed from its spiggot. The Green Dragon Tayern which stood on Union street from 1697 to 1832, was its first home. The avern was the headquarters in Bos. hero that loyal patriots gathered to liscuss the high hundedness of Eng

The National Automobile Association and the Automobile Legal Association are about to purchase land where auto wners contest their lights to see if they meet the requirements of the new served notice that "auto owners mus of expect that they will have a guardlan to show them the lews, and that they will have seanty consideration in they do not drive with legal lights."

Vossel Movements

The Callao has arrived at Hong-

The Cýclops and Vulcan at Nor-

The Hannibal at Grand Cayman.

The Rearsarge at Philiodelphia. The Aylwin, Erlesson, O'Brien, Sar Prancisco, Walsworth and Winslow from Culchra to Key West.

Tho Balch, Birmingham, Cassin Cummings, Dabuque, Fauning, Jarvis Jenkins, Lebanon, McDougal, Meiville, Nicholson, Parker, Patterson and Warrington from Culebra for Guantaina

Opon completion of reputes on the Osceola at Charleston about the first prox., the vessel will proceed to Guan anamo bay maval station to resume were, repeaters. In the entire state in Haytan waters will leave Guan-nat yen; there were 28,320 commit-ments of which 67 per cent were per-Boston yard for docking and repairs. The vessel will remain at Boston until sbout the 20th of February, The Vulinn, now at Norfolk has been ordered o proceed to New York, thence to 21st of January for Port an Prince via Boston and New York for duty as relief of the Washington as flagship of the erniser squadron. Upon being reingtion will proceed to Perferouth N joverhaul. The Bushnel, now at San Pedro, Cal., has been ordered to pro-

#### Naval Ordera

ceed to Balbon, Canal Zone.

Lieut, Commander H. Ellis, the connecticut to command the Sterling. Lieut. - Commander S. H. R. Doylo he New York to the Arizona when omulasioned.

Lieut. W. H. Hall, the New Hump-

P. V. H. Weems and W. S. Os-good, works Fore River Shipbuilding Company, Quinéy, Mass.; to temporary duty, receiving ship at Boston, Mass., connection fitting out the Nevada and duty on board when commissioned Ensign P. C. Beisel to the Philadle-

nection fitting out the Nevada and on tributes. -

Civil Engineer H. R. Stanford, but reau of yards and docks, to public Social Insurance Should Include That For Motherhood.

This insurance should cover old age pensions. Society would find its wage

A form of social insurance which has been unheard of in this country, but

that manufacturers will soon buye to works office Philadelphia yard. of producing a pair of shees over the ing station, Newport, R. I.

Marine Corps Orders Licut. C. C. Sinclair the Occurgia

Lieut. R. L. Shepard the Minnesota o the Tennessee

o continue treatment naval hospital Chelsen, Mass., thence to Buston har

Licut. H. Schmidt, New Orlean sarracks to Philadelphia barracks.

#### Big Order for Boat Fittings

The shops at the local yard have your authorized to manufacture metal fittings for eighty boats. This lot is for the supply department at the Bostor yard for general issue..

#### Pay Clerk J. J. Flynn of the supply epartment is confined to his home Dispelly with a severe ease of the

Dies at Hospital

A general court martial prisoner, P Reardon, died at the naval hospital on Thursday. His remains will be sen to relatives at Brockton, Mass., Saturday.

The U. S. S. Tennessee which sailed

this morning about 7 o'clock, will reach limits on Jan. 29. The Washington which will leave there the following ny will stop at Boston on her way to ortsmouth to unload ammunition.

Forty-four Out for Week Forly men in the outside, ma hinisis' crew were furloughed toda vork. Also four sailmakers.

Will Stop at New York The U. S. S. Vulcan will delive ome gun slides at the New York yard on her way from Hampton Roads 'ortsmouth.

Work in Sight

The men furloughed in the best short will likely be called back shortly as york on the new 35-foot motor houts

On Business at the Yard W. Emery made a business trip to the erd loday,

No Dancing Party on Saturday Owing to the illness of Mrs. Hill vife of Chief Boatswain W. L. Hill the usual Saturday evening dancing party at the yard will be omitted to norrow night.

#### THEIR SPOILS OF WAR

German Allies Have Captured 320,000 Square Miles of Territory.

(Special to The Herald)

Amsterdam, Jan. 21.—German alles "POYERTY AND SOCIAL UNREST" erritory since the war began, accordto the estimate of military experts in Berlin. The other captures by the German allies include prisoners, 10,000 guns, 40,000 maxims and 50,000 rifles.

#### CHILD WELFARE CONFERENCE IN PORTSMOUTH

Miss Julia Lathrop, chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Lathor in Washington, has auconnect that her colleague, Miss Ella abeth Moore, will visit Portsmouth next week in the interest of the bureau She will confer with the Excentive Board of the Portsmouth Equal Suf frage League at the Rockingham, Tues day morning. It is believed some ex-tensive (child welfare work may be earried on in this city.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincerthanks to our neighbors and friends Engine H. O. Hunter, Fore liver for their expressions of sympathy and

Mrs. George H. Terry. George E. Terry. Ellen A. Bowden.

# HAVE RENEWED

Start a Savage Offensive Against the Montenegro Forces Along Cettinji Line.

Pauls, Jan. 21- Austrian troops in General Koevess's army is advancing National speakers look itza, while another attack is moving not only the military and naval estab-Antiviru. Austrian forces in northern the waterways of the country, also the Albania are concentrated for an at. Red Cross; Mis Mabel Boardman, ac-tack against Scattari. The allied troops tive head of the Red Cross, told conwill help the Serbs and Montenegrins, is the belief expressed by French mill-

## NATIONAL BANKS incusures who could be difficed if they were needed. I they have a work and first after or the work were needed. I they were needed. I they were needed. I they work sold that Garinany in the

est on All Loans.

felt the charter of national banks had taken less advantage of its water-which are charging usurious interest ways than any other nation. rates may be brought by the Comp- Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester, U. troller of the Currency. Mr. Williams S. N., retired, reading the address of told the House rules committee that Henry Woodhouse of the Aero Club his office is considering the advisa- of America, declared that the approbility of bringing such, suit against priation recommended for the carmy certain national banks which are land navy are absurd and even the extharging an average rate of forty per penditure along this line of \$25,000,000 cent or more on all loans. The Comppoller supported the resolution of his angle of defense. Representative Powers authorizing an investigation of national bank interest MORE ATTACHMENTS

#### THREE COMPANIES CONTROL WATER

National Report That Water Power is Held by Comparatively Few.

Washington, Jan. 20-In a report sponse to a resolution passed by the ast congress, Secretary of Agricultura liguston appounced that a huge water power trust controls practically all of the hydro electric facilities of the

This report shows the control in the airlous slates where water power has icen developed. The report shows that n New England three manufacturing concerns, the Berlin Mills Co, the Amestrong Manufacturing Co., and the International Paper Co., have 64 per-cent of the developed water power and

18 per cent of the total power. Fourteen companies, both manufacturing und public service, controls 88,1 per cent of the water power and \$9.9 per cent of the total power. Two

#### LIST SUBMITTED TO THE COMMITTEE

(Special to The Reraid) Washington, Jan. 21.—A list of 70 adividuals and three cornorations and me steamship indicted under the neutrality laws in connection with the European war plots, was sent to Chair man Webb of the House judiciary com inities today by Attorney General Gregory. The fist was in response to requests in a resolution now before the flowle committee seeking details of the charges against hyphenated Americans made in President Wilson address to Congress.

abject of the Lecture to be Given b Professor Smith of New Hampshire College Here on Monday Evening.

The second in the series of lectures of the extension lecture course of the New Hampshire College, under the unspices of the Portsmouth Civic Association will be held on Monday evealog at the High school assembly ball, These lectures are open to the public and tire very interesting. Prof Smith has a wife knowledge of his subject which he haddles in a masterly manner. Prof. Whorlsky opened the course on January 10 and those who heard him will be sure to attend or

#### OBITUARY

Frederick A. Reardon.

Prederick A. Reardon died at the naval hispital on Thursday from chronic Brights disease aged 25 years months, 4 days. . He was a native of Easign H. O. Hunter, Fore River for their expressions of sympathy and waterlown, politic bounds was semi-Shiphulliling Company. Quincy, Mass., kindness to us in our recent because to Brockton, Mass., on Friday, after-to the receiving ship at Boston, constinent; also for their beautiful flural noon by Undertuker A. Thurston Par-nection fitting out the Nevada and on tributes. interment take place. ..

Hope star Want Ada. م با المحالة علام و

# SHOW NEEDS

Security League Congress Hears National Speakers on the Subject.

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Jan. 21-All angles of Montenegro have resumed their savinge the problem of preparing the nation officialve against Montenegro, says the against war occupied the attention of Geneva correspondent of the Tempts. (the Scourty Lengue Congress today. on the line of Citelule and Podogor. (played and the need of development of will help the series and Montenegeins, gress that the medical corps of no is the belief expressed by French mill (country had been able to care for the tary experts, in the defense of Sculing had been able to care for the tary experts, in the defense of Sculing had in the present war, and that the little of the present war, and that the specially with the specially prepared auggeois and murisce. She said that there are thous ands of industrial workers who have been trained in the care and first aft gress that the medical corps of

present war was amply demonstrating That Charge Usurious Inter- in the derense of any nation and it was no longer an untried theory, yet the United States, the home of the Washington, Jun. 21.—Suits to for- inventor of steam-propelled vessels.

would place the United States fifth in

### MADE BY CREDITORS

Nine in All so Far Against R. B. Phillips Company.

Three more attachments have been placed on the property of the R. B. Phillips Manyfacturing Company at Precinal's Point. The first is in favor of the Consolliution Coal Company for the sum of \$700; the second is that of C. A. Badger for \$150, and the third, comes from Chadwick and Trefethen, for a small amount. The first two were served by Deputy Sheriff W. B. Shaw on Thursday and the last named was

PORTSMOUTH THEATRE

JO REOPEN The Portsmouth Theatre, under the policy of vaudeville and pictures, will coen the latter part of this month, followed by a big musical stock company Some interesting announcements as to program will be made in a few days.

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#### SUPERIOR COURT

John Rivel in superior court at Exeler

are important cases to be heard in this as part of his regular act during his city where the witnesses and counsel stay here. Ive, Judge Kivel has granted a session Woolsey and Woher a gentlement napping case will be heard here.

January term is about through there.

#### FLORIDA STRAWBERRIES.

Fancy hothouse strawberries direct

Local horsemen are disappointed over the fact that Thursday's snow-

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#### TO LET.

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When a dog can be taught to write this name on a black board with chalk, of Dover was a visitor here on Frings at the Colonial day.

Theatre, it will have to be admitted that some dogs at least have brains. Vt., is plassing the week-end in this with Miss Charlotte James. At any rate, Spot did this to the vast city. amusement of a big audience, many of Ars. Thomas ityan and daughter of them doubting that it could be ac. Nowmarket were visitors here on complished. This isn't all he did. In his Thursday. act with Louis Kern he, did several other tricks which caused the audience to wonder how they were done. Spot is little dog that has appeared on the lo-Mr. Kern and includes some clever tricks by another little dog, Topsy, is some clever in this city.

The bill offered last evening included a line novelty musical net presented by John Rivel in superior court at Exeter of Thursday until Monday mothing the Hollanders, Mr. Hollander, among when they will report in this ety for the hearing of more cases.

This is rather an unusual proceed that doesn't sound reasonable, but he ing in the January term, but as there ing in the January term, but as there did it last evening and will present it

here. It is likely that the Hobbs' kid- and lady, presented a singing and danc Woolsey and Maher, a gentleman Thursday morning court cases were preclated by the audience. The entire heard by Judge Rivel, but it appears bill is one of unusual strength, measur log het which was elever and was ap ing up to the "quality", standard set by the present management.

#### TO CLOSE ORPHANAGE

row. Rev. John J. Bradley, pastor of St. Mary's church stated today. The Staters of Mercy in charge will enter

the "Mother House" at Manchester. During the past few years, Father Brudley stated the conditions for earing for orphon children have under-gone changes which reduced the num-her of children maintained here to six.

derful dog at the Colonial Theatre to

and he writes his own name.

### PERSONAL MENTION

passed Thursday night in this city.

resident of this city, was a visitor here

Charles E. Olliver, the well known

Mrs. Charence M. deRochmonf and Allsa Margaretta deRochmont of Nowingion, were the recent guests of Mrs. M. L., Ricker of South Berwick.

Horace W.Gray of this city has been elected third vice president of the New England Association of Veteran

County Commissioner George A Car-lisic of Exclut was here on Friday to attend the weekly meeting of the board.

on commissioners. Property Commissioner William E. Underhill of Chester was here on Prithe commissioners.

Rutph Meitrs, travelling passenger agent of the Nickle Plate railroad was here on Priday in consultation with licket ogent Hall.

Catholic Orphanage, founded here by Hobbs of Hampton on Wednesday ob. [Boston as delegates from the Portsthe late Mgr. Daniel W. Mujphy, 23 served his 75th birthday and was the amount Curls can.

Years ago, will close its doors tomer recipient of a cinhower of post cards. Mrs. Caroline C. Smith of Troy, N many being sent by friends in this

Miss Clara Guilette, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jere Guillette of Yaughan street who is at the eration for appendicitie, is now able

Miss Eather Fluidgan, the nopolar

Miss Frances McCurthy is restricted to her parents' home on Union street

Deputy Marshal Ducker has re-turned from New York where he went

Mrs. 10. H. Whittier of Hampton

covered from his recent illness as to be at his place of business.

on Filday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ford of Provi-, Gloucester, Mass., are passing the reduced R. I., are passing a few days mainder of the month in this city.

Miss Anna Dowd, stenographer in the board of public works office, tousorial artist on Friday observed absent from her duties owing to in-

> Jonathan Story, travelling passenge agent of the Wabash railroad, with headquarters in Boston, was a business visitor here on Thursday.

The friends of Thomas Newick, who ton for several months, were pleased

The friends of Mrs. Charles Odiorne her out again after being restricted to her home with an attack of the grippe. : William P. Robinson, who has been weeks by illness, was able to be at his place of business on Friday for a short

Misses Elleanor Gooding and Margaret Goodwin atlended the council ExDeputy Sheriff William Harrison Cfation of Women Workers held in

Mrs. Caroline C. Smith of Troy, N. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wasson at surgical operation.

Our citizens will regret to learn Mr. E. L. Palmer and wife will re-move in the Spring to Lennox, Mass. ther of children maintained here is six, while in former years thirty or more were aid for. These children have at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is this class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. The property is at his class received an invitation to speak magnificent estate. Dr. Edward S. Cowles of this city (where Mr. Palmer has purchased a has received an invitation to speak magnificent colate. The property is at his class reunion dinner at the Har-one of the hest known in Lennox, forthe wholesale manufacture of eardy, having a large factory in Pittsfield. He supervisor at the Exeter exchange of Will also conduct the large chain of the Now England Telephone and Tele, stores that he now operates. Mr. and graph Company, passed Thursday in Mrs. Palmer have a best of friends in this city, who will regret their leav-

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NO. 3 Includes dh' explosion on a stenniship at Brooklyn; views of German field hospitals, and other news What Starry

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rofession of a private entertainer the stage lost a versatile character man. Mr. Clark presented the entertalment opinion that the committee could not

The smoker was attended by a large

ollowing the entertainment program, the negro, Irish, Yidish, British and Ark, sixty miles from here early the

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20 Per Cent Discount on all Bath Robes.

#### SWEATERS

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Boys' Sweaters, small sizes only, sold for \$1.00; ROW ..... 35c

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Dorothy Dodd Pumps and Oxfords in gun metal and patent colt skin; practically all sizes; sold from \$3.50, lo \$4; now . . . . . . . . . . \$2.65

Dorothy Dodd Novelty High Shoes, face and button styles in gun metal and coltskin; plain and cloth tops with Vienna and Louis heels; sold from \$4.50 to \$6; cut to ..... \$3.45

A special lot of Misses' and Children's High and Low Cut Shoes, some Pumps, in Russia calfur gun metal, and patent leather; broken sizes; 

#### **MEN'S SHOES**

One small lot men's Gun Melal and Satin Calf-Bluchers; bargain slore price \$2.98; our price

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### KING NICHOLAS RESUMES FIGHTING

#### All of the Peace Terms Offerd by Austria are Reiected by Montenegro--Grecian King Laments Over Allied "Outrages"

despatches whether Austria or Mon-lity of Beiglum and Italian press to charge King Nicholas with treachery does not seem justified! by events. The incident, by whomsoever launched, may have been utilized by Nicholas to get a breathing spell notified Italy that the fighting is on again. In a note presented to the Italian foreign office it was declared that Montenegro had rejected the terms offered by Austria and that hostilities had been resumed along the whole front, King Nicholas remaining with

King Constantine of Greece in an interview, which the censor of the Allies held up for a week and released it towall against the situation in which he now finds himself and his country. On three separate occasions Constanting who is the brother-in-law of the Kalsources of further aggressive action on the part of the Entente Allies toward expressed at the polls. Had he permitted Greece to act as the conscience of the country dictated Serbia and Montenegro would still have been self-suf-ficient nations; indeed, it is not unlikely that Boumania and Bulgaria would iave been found fighting on the side of the Allies. But Constantine deliberately violated the Greek constitution, threw over his written agreements with Serla, broke the promises of responsible Covernment and now he cries over the fact that the Allies have taken the bit in their teeth and perhaps are forcing Dreece to a fulfillment of her expressed obligations. So Constantine makes protest through the press of the Uni-ted States, which, he said, was the only forum of public opinion open to him against the recent action of the Alles in their operations at Salonica in blow ing up the bridge at Demir Hissur and in occupying Corfu and other islands

London, Jan. 20,-Montenegro has re Allies was like that given by Germany sumed fighting. The Austrian terms of for invading Belgium and Luxemburg, peace have been rejected in every particular. It has not been clear from the discontinuous months and brance to falk about the violation of the neutratenegro initiated the negotiations. At view of what they had done and are any rate the haste of the British and doing themselves. King Constantine Italian press to charge King Nicholas said he believed that it would be very difficult if not impossible to conque Germany in a military war, it econbemic exhaustion did not force her to sue for peace. He expressed finally the opinion that the war would end in a for his army. However that may be, draw, 'High authority,' in reply to the the Montenegrin premier has officially King's statements, denies any parallel between the German invasion of Belglum and lanemburg and contends that the temporary use of certain points in Greece does not constitute at occupation, properly speaking, particu-larly as use of them was made for the most part with the tacit consent of Greece, During the recent months, also his army to organize his country's dee added, the Greek Government per mitted Germans and Austrians to into its noutrality by using the Greek coasts and islands as a base for pro gether with a statement from an un- visioning their submarines. There has known "high authority," makes a loud been a paucily of direct been a paucity of direct news from Athens and other points in Greece du lng the past few days, but there have been numerous reports from German

#### Repulse Austrian Attacks Rome, vin London, Jan. 20.-The fol-

owing official communication was is-

King Constantine's government

"In the Chiesa valley Monday aftersoon the enemy's artillery enused a fire at Cimego, which was quickly extinguished. As a reprisal one of our batteries bombarded Shrode, which was occupied by the enemy. In the Sugana valley replying to the enemy are on Bergo, we bombarded the Caldone rallway station.

"In the Telmine section the night of he 18th, an enemy deinchment attempted an attack on one of our trenches on the heights, of Santa Maria. The ttuch was repulsed and the enemy, lef thirty budies on the field,

"The same night in the zone between Hill 188 and Oslavia, the snemy tried which Greece claims. He said the plea to approach our musitions, but our of millitary necessity advanced by the troops, undeceived by the ruse of false

CHARTER NO. 18.

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eries, succeeded in promptly repulsing

unchanged." :

Russian Blow in Caucasus Petrograd, Jan. 20,-The War Office

sayo out the following:
"By our furious and unexpected attack on their centre, the Turkish arfrom a strong position over a front of more than a hundred versis, (0) miles) extending from the region of Lake Tor tum to the region on Charlement there north of Melazghett hill refrested in Several Turkish units were ultiust annihilated; hundreds of bodies cover the route of our bilensive.

"At many points but troops had to advance on heights above the clouds, cattling franches in the deep snow dur-ing heavy showstorms. We occupied the village of Koprakeul, on the Ams, fifty versts (33 miles) cast of Erzerum. in the course of the fighting on the 17th, we took prigoner 5 officers and channels offen get sore and irritated, 20s men and contured fruich material, obliging you to seek felical two of three including thackling guns and calsons. Ones during the night. We seized a Turkish ammunition depof at the village of Tsurnachel, in the Charanson district.

"Persian campaign. Southwest of Lake Urumiah there have been engage ments with Kurda, who were repulsed southward."

Plance Active in West

London, Jan. 10.—The following re-port was made public by the French war Office this atternoon: "Between the Office and the Alsne there were lashes between patrols last night li the region of Pulsaleine.

"In the Champagne our artillery die persed a supply train on the road be-tween Ville-suc-Tourba and Vousibre.

"A northe aeroplanes dropped three bonins on the outskirts of Luneville. None of them caused any damage. Another aerophine of the enemy was prought to the ground near Pila. The two officers on beard the aerophine were captured near Ogavilleur, south-west of Luneville."

The British official communication ssued last night sural

"On Monday sixteen of our acro-planes attacked an enemy supply depol at Le Sars, northeast of Albert, chus-ing considerable damage. During the day there were ulneteen alr encounters in which five of the enemy muchines were driven down and two of our neopianes were lost.

Tuesday afternoon the enemy exploden two mines south of Pricourt, lóing light dannac.

"Today we successfully hombarded hostlic trenches at several points. At bank of the Dyina facing Lennewada, itusk, a party of our troops raided below Friedrichstadt, was repulsed by enemy trenches north of the River Lys and brought back several prisoners, near Summan, the Germans liberated The enemy exploded a mine near the asphysiating gas against us. Holienzellern redoubt, and another in "After an active artillery are in the front of our trenches southeast of Culnchy (near La Bassee). No damage was done. Hostile artillery has been active northwest of Framolles and east

"A hostfle aeroplane was brought down near Prolinghlen by our fire."
French Artiflery Busy

The following official communication

of Libons an enemy blockhouse was destroyed by our fire.

Between Solssons and Blichns our trench guns caused serious damage to the enemy works in the region of Allies, west of Craonne.

Courtes Chaussers.

"In Lorraine of fire carried out against a group of houses occupied by the Germans near Allacourt, west of

NO "FRILLS"

Just a Statement About Food

Sometimes a good, healthy commer cial traveler suffers from poorly selected food and is lucky it he learns that Grape-Nuts food will put him right. A Cincinnati traveler writes: "About a year ago my stomach got in a bad way. I had a headache most of the time and sincered misery. For several months I ran down until I lost about 70 joineds if weight and findly had to give up a good position and go home. Was to explain in practical details of life plan, the time, the expense and

December to 194 pounds the following

"My brain is clear, blood all right and appetite too much for any man's pockethook. In fact, I am thorough-ly made over and owe if all to Grapeuts. I talk so much about what Graps Nuts will do that some of the men or the road have nicknamed me "Grape-Nulls," but I stand lodgy a healthy, osy-checked man-a pretty good exmple of what the right kind of food

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Name given by Postum Cd., Battle reck, Mich.

Ever read the above felter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true and full of human

## e attempt. "The situation on the Carso front is

#### Back hurts or Bladder bothers-Meat forms urle acid.

H you must have your meat ever Reserved. At thinky places this retreat salts becasionally, says a inded dillionassimed the character of a paide flight by who tells us that meat forms with Several Turkish units. acld which allinest paralyzes the kld neys in their eftorts to expet it from the blood. They become stuggish and weaken, then you suffer with a dull dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have ricematic twinges. The uring gets cloudy, full of sediment, the times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating nelds

to cleanse the kidneys and flush off th body's urlaous waste get four ounces Southwest of of Ind Salts from any pharmacy here; any been engage take a tabbaseonful in a glass of the wore repulsed water before breakfast for a few days itud your kidneys will then not tine. deld of grapes and lemon juice, comfilmed with lithia, and has been use for generations to flush and stimulate sluggiah kidneys, also to neutraliz he acids in urine, so it no longer irriates, thus ending bladder weakness.

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"In the maht of Jan. 18:19, two Ger hath actoplanes having dropped four homes on Nancy, one of our squadrons immediately took the all and mirded the rallway stations at Meta and Aranville, Twenty-two shells were dropped on the buildings, which suffered soipe damage."

Fight in Riga Region
Petrograd, Jan. 20.—The official conminicallon lesued read as follows:

"On the Riga-Dvirsk front there ave been frequent Blukts of Clerons aviators who were observed in the reglon of the lower course of the river An, Courland, near Sketch west of Friedrichstadt and over Dvinsk where the Germans dropped many bombs.

"A German attempt to land on

"After an active artillery fire in the region of Tennengeld, the Germans upened two attacks but both were repulsed." pr

#### PREPAREDNESS AT DARTMOUTH

#### was issued by the French War Office Mass Meeting and a Big Relast night: "South of the Sommo in the section sponse for Military .Company.

Hanover, Jan. 20-A preparedness mass meeting was held tonight Dartmouth hall for the purpose of or-"In the Argonne we cannonaded mov making a battalion in preparation for before putting more food into the stomspensible for infractions, and it is held rethe trongs in the region north of Lea
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Although the college authorities have found it impossible to establish ourse in military science in the cur-riculum next semester, the student preparedness committee has taken matter up on its own responsibility, and with 150 men who have had milltory training in preparatory school as a nucleus, it is making an effort to en-list more men and secure from the war department recognition in a sentoi manch of the reserve officers' training corps, after which recognition by the college authorilles will probably be as-

sured. The principal object of the meeting give up a good position and go home.

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"My wife, hardly knowing what to do, one day brought home a package of Grape-Nuts food and coaxed me to try it. I told her it was no use, but finally to humor her I fried a fittle and they just struck my faste, it was blue National Guard, and who has collected in all the first food that I had exten in all rect the inovainent in Dartmouth unmost a year that did not cause only anfering.

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> The other speakers were the Rojo Clarence E. Carr, '75 of Andover, who is president of the New Hampshire lengue for national defense, Dean Laycock and Dr. John M. Olle.

EXETER JURY AWARDS \$1,100 TO DERRY GIRL

Lamise Livingston, the 15-year old agatusi Carl E. or Carleton E. Bullis of Hampstead, was awarded \$1,100 by the

lury early Thursday morning at Exeter after the panel had remained out

The case was an alleged trespass to charging that it was committed on March 24, 1919, and various other oc-Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Butman at Rampstead. Bullis, the defendant, being at the time employed as foreman of Die Butman farm.

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> rolled well for the winners, setting 107 in his third and making a total of 295.

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TO HEAR ACCIDENT CASES.

Public Service Commission Takes Up Three Cases.

Concord, Jan. 20.-The public se ice commission today gave hearings on fatal accidents on the Boston and aluino rallrogil, Commissioner Thomas W. D. Worthen presiding. The case of ohn Muslin or Deaute, killed in the Concord ratiroad yard, took up the greater part of the time, Attorney John M. Stark appearing for the estate. He sought to show negligence on the part will appoint from the most experienced of the railroad. Frank J. Sulloway of Streeter, Demond, Sulloway represented the rallroad.

The ovidence was that Muslin was upe of a gang of shovelers, shoveling coal into the tender of an engine, and that the train on which he was work-ing started without warning. Muslin end the other jumped, Muslin landing in front of a passenger train entering ie rallroad station.

Other cases considered were the dedths of Dr. Henry C. Stearns in Derry girl, who brought sult through Woodsville, William Pickard in Titen her father. George E. Livingston,

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## AT THE YACHT CLUB SMOKER

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PORTSMOUTH YACHTMEN, AND GUESTS ENJOYED EVENING WHICH INCLUDED VARIED PROGRAM.

At the Yacht Club Smoker last even Little Bowery Defeats Knickerbookers Ing the club members and their guests At the Arcade Alleys last evening the were entertained by a classify vaude-Little Bowery A. C. took four points in ville show which followed a chowder à buwling match from the Knickerbeck supper excellently prepared and served pins. None of the striffgs were walk- the club steward. In the earlier even overs, the first being won by 6, the see ing Lieutenant Hammer, U. S. N., as , sistant navy constructor, entertained the members with a talk, taking as his rolled 321, making 113 in his first string subject, "Funny Things I Saw in the and dropping only to a 93 in his third, whileh was his lowest. Laughlin also better than worth while, proving to be rolled wait for the winners." better than worth while, proving to be one of the most interesting lectures both from a humorous as well as instructive standpoint.

The evening opened with a pool tournament and this was followed by Lieutenant Humner's talk. After the supper was served Lewis Kern and hi dog Spot presented their act as it was played last evening at the Colonial Theatre. The clever little dog was giv-en a great reception and so was his team mate, Topsy, by the audience, Mr Woolsey of the team Woolsey and Mr her, also appeared on the program and was well received. A plano solo by Alex ander Bilbruck and Hod Howe togeth er with a vocal solo by Mr. Bilbruch concluded the regular program. With Mr. Rowe presiding at the pla-

no the usual good old quarter decientire crew continued the musical fee. livities for some time. About song that is popular today or had been popular at any time during the past thirty years was sting with a will that is seldom heard. It was a great nigh and the fun insted until a late hour. The evening was in charge of this commitice, Commodore Ashworth, Robert J Boyd, Charlie Bailey and George Duck

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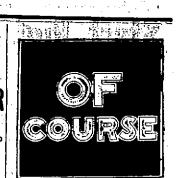
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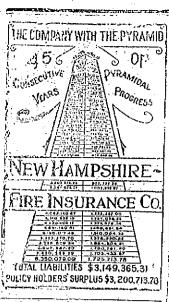
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The 9.16 B. & M. train for Portland was held up last evening for more than a quarter of an hour, when an auto belonging to the Portsmouth Mo-tor Mart became unmanagable and croshed through the fence and onto the tracks at Kittery Junction. A crow from the garage with the assistance of some of the rathread employes analmoved the car over onto the York Harbor and Beach tracks and the train vas allowed to leave.

The five passenger touring car was in charge of John; Told and was enfor a party. As Todd cleared the end of the Portamouth and Klitery bridge the steering gest gave way and the car was thrown by the street | car tracks through the fence and onto the Boston and Maine tracks. Todd escaped in-Inty except for a cut over the eye from a goy line attached to one of the edegraph poles as the car remained up-tight. The men from the garage and the railroad men finally succeeded in getting the auto back onto and It was towed back to the sarage for repairs.

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#### ANTI SUFFRAGE NOTES

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Boston, Jan. 20.—Dirry beclared to be a prevalent cause of olds and a dearlment to the general health of the residents by Dr. Helmuth Ulrich of the Pathological Laboratory of Evans Memorial, Dr. Ulrich states that dust itself is not so very harmful even though it may cause an irritation in the air passages, but that its chief danger lies in the germs it carries. "Some of the germs," he said, "may cause shaply an inflammation of th nose or throat that passes off in a few days. That is, they give people colds. For this reason, colds are much more common during, or right after, windy, dusty days than they are when the streets are kept moist or when there is snow on the ground or very little which Sloppy weather may be the cause of colds by chilling. Drafts of air may also cause cobls, but dusty air, overcating, too much clothing, and perhaps kissing are much more frequent causes of colds than are rainy weather drafts of air. An efficient street sweeping and watering department is, there sential for keeping its inhabitants in

Fifty prominent Massachusetts citizens headed by former Sceretary of the Navy George von L. Moyer, are on their way to Washington today to attend the National Security Conference for adequate national preparedness. The party represents all rections of Massachusetts and is travelling at its own expense. The party left New York at 829 o'clock this morning board the National Security Special" which includes deligates from New York and other states. The party is infigue in the fact that there are women delegates Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. Harold Mur dock and Mrs. J. R. Coolulge, Jr.

Governor Samuel W. McCall was a speaker at the dinner of the Massa-Horses attended by horsemen of the state when the slogan coated-they "Safe Reads for Horses" was the subjest of discussion. Speaking in helaif of the lurse, the Governor raid: "A great deal is going out of life when the androgist, sectedly attacked President horse disappears. When I was a boy men used to become flounded magnates swapping horses with each other. It swapping horses with each other. It has been said that a man is as old as list arteries, but I think it should be made as old as his leath, which is the rale with a horse, I never saw a burse ground that the principle of reelection rale with a horse. I never saw a horse that was over 10 years of ago judging by his teeth. I wish you Godspeed in the work of saving such a noble animal as the horse, and trust you will be successful to the cause you have in-

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The first hearing on Governor Me-Call's recommendations for a reorgan-ization of the State Commissions will man institutions; it will hold stated merely by its own virtue. If it lacks the loyalty, courage and strength to first har one nized with Representative

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### SHEEP BREEDERS ASSOCIATION TO

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM PLANNED FOR ONE, DAY IN "FARMER'S WEEK"

"Farmer's Week" which will be held at the State College at Durham there will be a meeting on Tuesday Feb. 1, of the New Hampshire Sheep Breeders' Association. The meeting will be open to all who are interested in the sheep raising industry and wil open at 1.39 o'clock in the afternoon. A. D. Littlehate, Herdsman of the

New Hampshire Experiment Satton will give demonstration of machine shearing, tying flences, drenching trimming feet and a talk of the general care of sheep. Other speakers at the meeting and their subjects are: Andrew L. Felker, Commissioner of

Agriculture, Concord. N. H. Encourgement of the Sheep Industry in New Hampshire.
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Some time this week, the one-mill lionth ticket will be sold at the box asking for the service of this year's list ted coupon as a souvenir will be given to the holder, Jos. P. Tumulty, Mrs Herman Ochicles. Channing Pollock and many others have made a request for this ticket. But Mr. Dillingham de elded to sell it to the one in line at the bux office.

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WHAT AUNT JANE SAYS

"A fine breakfast," said Aunt Jame "can be made from cod steaks. Or, if you prefer to, you can use haddeck, hallbut, theush, or almost every other dad of fish from which you can cut a steak. Take your dripping pan and rul the wires with a slice of onion, and some butter.

"Take your coil steak-or whatever kind you are using-season it with soit upper and a little lemon juice. Put. small piece of butter on it, and bake but an hour. It will cook while you are fixing your toast and coffee, and you will have a meal which will send you through the day smiling."

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### U.S. NAVY YARD FERRY

#### TIME TABLE

PLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

You Get RESULTS From Them

3 Lines

In Effect Oct. 1, 1915.

Navy Yard—7.50, 8.36, 9.18, 10.00, 10.30, 11.16, 11.40 a. m.; 12.05, 13.40, 1.05, 13.40, 1.05, 1.35, 2.15, 2.46, 8.20, 4.00, 4.10, 4.40\*, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.20, 7.48, 8.10, 10.00, 10.30, 11.16 p. m.

Portsmouth—8.10, 8.45\*, 9.30, 10.19, 11.00, 11.30, 11.50, a. m.; 12.15, 13.18, 1.15, 1.55, 2.30, 3.00, 3.40, 4.10, 4.20, 4.43, 5.16, 5.46, 6.10, 6.46, 7.30, 7.50, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 p. m.

Sundays and Holidays, Navy Yard—9.00, 10.00, 10.15, 11.20 mi; 18.15, 12.45, 1.30, 2.20, 8.30, 4.10

15, 5.45, 5.20 p. m. Pertsmouth-9.30, 10.07. 11.00 Trans a. m.; 12.35, 1.10, 2.00, 2.00, 4.00, 4.00, 5.30, 5.10, 0.30 p. m.

Holldays.
Navy Yard 7.20, 7.45, 8.10, 10.00 Portamouth-7.30, 7.58, 9.30, 19.14 11.00, 11.30 p. m.

Additional Trips to Week Day Service for Saturdays.

From June 16th to Sept. 15th.

Navy Yard—7.36 instead of 7.00?

8.00 s. m. 12.10 instead of 12.05 p. m.

Pottsmouth—7.45 a. m., 12.20 instead of 12.15 p. m. tend of 12.15 p. m.

NOTE-Enlisted men of the Navi and Marine Corps authorized to use the Yard Ferry may use it for all trips except those marked.

#### TIME TABLE

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TO LET-Two furnished rooms, light Portsmouth Forry Leaves Connecting

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With Care
For Eliot, Dover and South Berwick,
-6.65, 7.55 a. m. and every hour until
9.55 n. m. Thee 10.65 p. m. Sunday,
-First trip 7.55 a. m.
Runs to Kennard's Corner regularly
and to Rosemary Junction when there
are passengers.
For Kittery and Kittery Point,
-6.55 a. m. and every ball hour until
10.55 p. m. Sundays, First trip, 7.58
and 10.55 p. m. Sundays, First trip, 7.58
and 10.55 p. m. Sundays, First trip, 7.58

Et m. For York Village, York Harbor, York Banch and Ogunquit, via P. K. & Y. Division—7.65) \*10.25 a. m., \*\*2.25, \*\*1.25 p. m. Sunday—\*9.55 a. m., \*12.55 and 3.65 p. m. \*!12.55 and 3.65 p. m. \*!tuns to York Beach only.

Huns to York Harpor resumber bulk.

For York Village, York Harbor, York Beach, Ogunquit, Wells, Kennebunk, Town House, Kennebunkport, Cape Perpolse, Biddeford, Sanford and Springvale via Rosemary-6.55, 8.68 11.55 a. m., 21.55, 2.55, \*\*3.55, 4.55, \*\*5.55, \*3.55 and \*\*\*9.55 p. m. 2.55, \*\*5.55, 4.65, 4.65, 4.65, 4.85, 4

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may be entructed to their care. They
will also give pareful attention to the
turing and grading of them, also to
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Orders 1sft at residence, corner of Richards avenue and South atreet, or by mail with Oliver A. Ham, 54 Marsket street, will be given prompt at-

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The most distinctive style features are embodied in this new ROYAL WORCESTER Special. The medium skirt, Horace W. Gray Elected a clearly curved waist and new medium high bust assure perfect style and comfort logithe

The design, material and workmanship are equal to those of models costing two or three times as much, We can offer only a limited quantity, but the size range is complete, so you had better come early and be one of the first to buy a 223 SPECIAL, Price ∵ohly \$1.

### THE D. F. BORTHWICK STORE

### LOCAL DASHES

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch

Fruit and confectionery, best in the market. Paras Bros., Tel. 29. The police blotter on Friday collinined the names of two lodgers and

three for drunkeness. three for drunkeness.

Beautiful embroideries and children's gowns at the K. of C. fair, Freeman's

háll, Jan. 24, 25, 26. Arthur Johnsono, the well kindyil movie actor, died at his honid in Philis

delphia on Monday last.

Lobsters and fish of all killed caught

by our own boats, fresh every day, is, Jameson and Sons, Tel. 265,017 (1).
There are at present fourteen prisoners confined in the Rockinghan county fall in this city.

Pool Tables, \$3 and \$5 each, O Gedar and Wizard Floor Mopu

Matthews Hardware Store, Opp., P. O. The Hobbs kidnapping case will be heard at the present session of the

uperior court to be held in this city. Upholstering; hair mattresses renovaled. Margeson Bros. Tel. 570.

Great Bay smelt fishermen report, little better linek yesterday put the fishing so far has not been very good. Sale of home cooked food, Brown's Market, Saturday at 2.30 p. m., by Ladies' Aid, M. E. Church.

The Junuary term of court comes the remainder of the cases will be

All you have to do is step to the phone and call 20. We will deliver

your lee cream in time for Sunday dinner. Paras Brothers,

Food Choppers, Bread Mixers, Coal Hods and Ash Barrels, C. Matthews Hardware & Paint Co. 41 Pleasant St., Opp. Postoffice.

The board of county commissioners held their regular weekly session in this city on Friday at the county hulld-

See the lady with the gown of a thousand pockets at the K. of C. fair, Freeman's hall, Jan. 24, 25, 26.

The Seniors play the Freshmen and the Juniors the Sophomores in the Juniors the Sophomores in the High school inter-class busketbull matches at the Y. M. C. A. this lifter-

Our candles are always fresh and the home-made kind. Try us once. Paras Brothers.

At the North Church on Sunday evening at 7.30 Dr. Albert E. Denning, the well known editor, will speak on "The Beginnings of Christian Litera-

There were a great number from Dover, South Berwick and Work at the boxing match here on Thursday evening and they all got their money's

See the beautiful dolls and your fortune told at the K. of C. fair, Freeman's hall, Jan. 24, 25, 26.

There has been a great revival of baskelball here this winter and it has renowed discussion of the top-noteh teams that played in this city a dozon

The question asked foday is not how the Cadiline compares with some other car-but how some other car compares with the Cadillac. There is a wealth of significance in this condition. Cadillac la in very fact the standard of

Join the ero wd, who always have : geed time. Dancing at the K. of C. fair, Freeman's hall, Jan. 24, 25, 26, Another telegram from Margeson Bros.; "Our new line of inxurious holstered furniture bought at Grand Rapids for the library, living remained den comprises beauliful adaptations the Period styles, designed by artists and constructed by master upholster. long after the price is forgotten.

### RAILROAD NOTES

The Boston and Maine having filled the Mystle where and the sliding at Mischewam with export freight is

now using Wilmington as a store furd. The Boston and Maine rullroad to-dity announced that the rinbarge on

freight might be raised within a very short time.

The modified embarge movement edward of indic, except live stock, perishable foodstuffs, newsprint imper, fuel and less than cafford ship. nients for stations on the Schuyler-ville and Saratoga branches will be accepted, was announced.

As indicative of the congestion that his recently been confronting the year England ratironds, it can be still at that the Boston and Albany had to respond to calls to take an average of 1014 cast bound loaded cars from Ha connections at Albany, Albany during each of the first twelve days of Jan-bary, has contrasted with an average of 688 in the corresponding 1915 hel-

Of the Pennsylvania raffroad's order bear. for 5000 ati-sieci freight cars, to icplace old equipment on the lines east l of Pittsburgh Just placed, Cambria Steel Co., has been given 2000 and the other 2000 went to liniston Steel Car

Co. - Last Fall Pennsylvania usked proposals on 9000 freight cars, 6000 for lines cast and 3000 for lines west. Bids received from car builders were rejecthere on Monday with Judge Kivel and jed as too high. Since then orders have been placed for 2160 cars for lines

> Of the 9000 as program for 1916 delivery, there remains to be placed orders for 1000 cars for the eastern and 860 for the western lines.

NEW BASKETBALL TEAM

The Kearsarge A. C. basketball team has been organized and it is composed of S. Pilgrim, Joseph Chase, forwards; Hefferman, center: Thomas Pilgrim, H. Flanigan, B. Keofe, backs. Next Monday evening they higy the York Y. M. C. A. at York, and the following Wednesday, the Marines at

#### THE SCENIC HIGH STREET

High Class Features

For Friday and Saturday We offer another one of those ex-ceptionally strong bills.

"THE IRON STRAIN%

A Thomas ince: Production in

Charles Murray and all star Key stone cast in

"A GAMÉ OLD KNIGHT' friangle Keystone comedy, in two reels. A whirlwind of laughter."

"THE BROKEN COIN" 21st Episode, two reels. One me

Mary Fuller in 15 "A TALE OF THE C TONIGHT'S THE BIG NIGHT!

On Monday and Tuesday of nex-We present the following Tri week We present the longwing in angle Plays: D. W. Griffith production in five parts entitled Pold Heidelberg! featuring Dorothy. Gish: Eddie Foy in "A Favorite" Fool," Keystone comedy in two

## **MUSTER AT**

Vice President of the N. E. A. of V. F.

At the recent meeting of the New England Association of Veteran Fire-men held in Boston, these officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Presidence—George Hunt of Pravi-dence, R. 1.

Pirst vice-president-John G. Stevens of Marblehend.

Second vice-president -Daniel W. Steel of Portland, Me.

Third vice-president-H. W. Gray of Portsmouth, N. 11.
Fourth vice-president—Levi Whitenon of Cranston, R. L.

Fifth vice-president—Henry J. Eaon of Hartford, Conn. Secretary-Patrick Manning

Treasurer-George A. Sanford 60

It was decided to hold the coming Now England league muster at Provi-lence next summer and it is planned to nake this the largest, muster in the bistory of the association. Nothing will oc left undone that will go toward making it a grand success.

#### THE HERALD HEARS

didute for the board of public works at the next meeting of the city coun-cil to succeed the late John Newick.

That there are three candidates for liam E Dowdell and Clarence E. Smart. That the fire department has escaped pretty well this winter so far. That the boxing bonts drew a good rowd on Thursday evening.

That the bouts were fast and pleased the fans.

Phillips Company are still coming rom the creditors.

That there is talk of organizing a

and at Killery.

boasted of a pretty fair organization of this kind. That much sympathy is expressed for Benjamin Pray of Greenland who

as met with fire loss twice within a That the Boston and Maine has in med a circular regarding economy in fuel,

That Dave Smith, a former clerk for the Massachusetts Contracting Co., which removed Henderson's Point, now has an interest in a moving pleture house in New Jersey.

That the Tennesse which sailed this orning for Haiti has been at the loeat yard since September last.

That the black dor on Penhallow treet knows every butcher shop in the

That the coming town election 1 freedand will be the most important in many years.

That the man who puts a pocket omb to use every time he passes a uderor, has nothing on the man who arries a toothbrush in his upper vest

That a certain young woman say. she has not as yet run into "Jack the hugger." That she has really been looking for

im, not that she wants a bug, but lo show him something not really on he calendar

That if Jack had her address be might call and save her the trouble of oing patrol duty.

the house and senute for a dry dock at Tortsmouth should stand for some-thing If the government takes the natural advantages of Portsinouth Into

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Another lot of those also native fowl and chicken 

2 pkgs B. B. evaporated applies for 25c Spinach, green string beaus, cantiflow-er, celery, ripe tomatoes, and lettuce. 

#### HER BIRTHDAY.

Mrs. Maria A. Blaisdell Observes Event Surrounded By Her Children,

On Friday Mrs. Maria A. Blaisdell c ulon street observed the \$1th anul versary of her birth. In commemoragathering at which her three children, Ag'Alderman Eben II. Bhilsdell, Arthuf W. Uhlisdell and Mrs. Gertrude Lom-

bard were present and those present enjoying an appetizing lunch prepared under the direction of the venerable For one of her years, Mrs. Blaisdell is temarkable in many reancels. She possesses a keen memory and readily recalls the events of her girthood days. She is an expert with er needle and does the finest of work elthout the aid of glasses. During the day friends of the aged woman called to tender their congratulations and all expressed a desire that she might live to observe many more anniversaries

Best show in town !

Yes siree, that's what we've got, the bost show in town, If you doubt our word, just take a stroll into the Colonlul tonight after supper and behold for yourself. The Hollanders, a man and oman, mude a tremendous hit last alghi with their scenic musical novelty. Something different. Woolsey and Maker, a man and work in, also came in for a large share of upplause. They have a comedy seggan entitled "The Blowout," which is a winner for fair. Spot, the educated canine, had 'em all guessing last night how he could write and read their mind, and he'd keep you guessing too, A wonderful show,

For pictures we have another episode in the interesting "Slingaree" ser-les entitled "The Purification of Muifere." This is by far one of the best yet. "Frenzied Finance," another amus ing Pokes and Jabbs Vim comedy. A story of their attempt to become stock brokers. This is a bran new picture just released losiny. The Selly Tribine No. 3 tals week includes an explosion on a steamship at Brooklyn, N. Y., views of German field hospitals, and a buttle between a tiger and byena and other news items.

"Mcksters," Kalem Comedy. SPECIAL AT CATER'S MARKET, 37 DANIEL ST., TEL. 120.

And

ind other news Hems.

Native pork loins, 17c th. Roast of beef, from 14c th, up. Corned beef, Sc 1b. up. Heef liver, De 1h. Largo sweet oranges, 35c doz. 3 Cans peas or corn for 25c. Fresh ent sphach, 30e peck. 2 Large cans California peaches 25c d Large grape fruit for 25c. Also celery, lettuce, fowt and chick us at Cater's Market.

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The choicest of fruits at low prices Our regular 40c a 1b chocolate sold for 30c, Saturday only. These chocolates are of a superior, not an inferior quality. Goods delivered,

OPPORTUNITY

is knocking at our Portsmouth doors all the time. A try will convince you that the purest and best candles man ufactured can be purchased for third less than Boston prices, at Bass Candy Store,

Several from this city are going to Boston this evening to witness the Burns-Stetcher wrestling match. This will be one of the fastest and most interesting unteles held in Boston for years. Stelcher is looked upon as the successor to Gotch and while he is expected to defeat Burns, it will be great match.

Mrs. Attwood, wife of Rev. J., W Attwood, attended the meeting of the New Humpshire Woman's Missionary Society held in Concord on Thursday

Who the mayor has in mind as hi candidate for the public works board? When the contracts for the new home for the collisted men of the army and mays will be called for?

. If the kid leading the horse on the lee pond has found out who said he dragged the horse overboard?

C. will get an opportunity to get in he spotlight in the coming minstrel

Why the boys don't stop kidding the girls about that phantom party and

off here that will satisfy all the fans?
Why the city don't get more money for circus permils, the same as other

inl system will be installed?
If a few police officers to cover the several deserted beats at night are not

If the new city sealer, will get an filee or a store room in the city hall

Way the board of health don't take a peep at the police cell rooms as a matter of duty?

yard for a year or more and then lose the most of them by furloughs and dis-

When the city will begin to save money by eliminating some of the several five stations scattered about the elly and give the department on up-to-

already been addressed to the U. S. S. Tennessee at Haiti?

Where the report of licensed and un-licensed dogs is at present? If the crew of the U. S. S. Southery

at the many yard are still anxious for representation in the Sunset league?

Read the Want Ads.

ISLINGTON STREET

Eight-room house on good lot.

WINTER STREET

Six-room house in good location. Price \$1500.

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#### WALDEN'S MARKET

I III YAUGHAN	51.
Pig's liver	6: Ib
Salt sparerib.,,	3 ibs. 25c
Salt pork	.,,9 lbs. \$1.00
Bacon by strip	18c lb.
Hamburg steak,	2 lbs. 25c
Corn Shoulders	12e lb.
Lenox soap	.10 bars 33c
Salt Mackerel	3 for 25:
Nice large cans pinea	pples and
<pre>_ \peaches,.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,</pre>	15c can

## That the veteran firemen are to have smoker on Wednesday evening next. That the Gallinger-Sulloway bills in the house and senate for a dry dock at ortsmouth should stand for some-

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### I WONDER

If all the stars in the Little Bowery

If the groundhog turned over today?

ome across with the goods?

When a boxing bout will be pulled

cities?
When that long-talked of police sig-

needed more than a signal system at present.

fils year?

If the government will ever realize that it is poor policy to get a good erew of tpechanics working at the navy

date central station?

How many letters from the girls have

Price \$1500.

Pig's liver6: Il:	١,
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